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**From:** Kluesner, Dave  
**Sent:** Wed 3/12/2014 5:06:50 PM  
**Subject:** RE: Passaic River Cleanup: Update on River Mile 10.9 Contaminated Sediment Removal Project in Lyndhurst, New Jersey

Both of your addresses are on the group list. Not sure what is going on? There is a CAG meeting tomorrow. I will pass along the CAG facilitator email on the meeting.

-----Original Message-----

From: Sheldon Lipke [mailto:slipke@aol.com]  
Sent: Wednesday, March 12, 2014 9:35 AM  
To: Kluesner, Dave  
Subject: RE: Passaic River Cleanup: Update on River Mile 10.9 Contaminated Sediment Removal Project in Lyndhurst, New Jersey

Hi Dave, for some reason, I receive most but not all your email notices.  
Please sign me up at my work email slipke@sjlconsultants.com . Also, is/was there a CAG meeting this month, and when is the next meeting scheduled?  
Thanks so much, Sheldon

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-----Original Message-----

From: Kluesner, Dave [mailto:kluesner.dave@epa.gov]  
Sent: Wednesday, March 12, 2014 9:20 AM  
Subject: Passaic River Cleanup: Update on River Mile 10.9 Contaminated Sediment Removal Project in Lyndhurst, New Jersey

FYI, the Cooperating Parties Group issued the below statement on March 10, 2014. For more information on the Passaic River cleanup, including the River Mile 10.9 project, visit <http://www.ourpassaic.org/> or <http://www.rm109.com/>.

#### Update on River Mile 10.9 Project in Lyndhurst

The Lower Passaic River Study Area Cooperating Parties Group (CPG), under the supervision of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), has restarted capping operations at River Mile (RM) 10.9 in Lyndhurst, New Jersey after delays related to winter weather.

In late February, we began the installation of a permeable fabric (known commonly as geotextile) and an erosion-resistant armoring stone layer at RM 10.9. The geotextile layer is being installed to hold in place the layers of sand and activated carbon below. The armoring stone layer - consisting of large rocks placed on top of the geotextile layer - will protect the cap from erosion during normal river flow conditions and storms. Once the armoring stone layer is installed, a final layer of sand will be placed on top as a habitat layer. We expect to complete the project in Spring 2014.

During the months of March and April, the CPG will continue to utilize barges to transport armoring stone

and sand to the project site. Barges are expected to move on the River during high tide two to three times per week.  
We will continue to keep you updated on barge movements and bridge openings.

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